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## The B-G News June 20, 1968

Bowling Green State University

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# The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Summer Edition

Thursday, June 20, 1968

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 52, No. 115



**COLLEGE STUDENTS** aren't the only ones roaming around campus this summer. Grade school classes such as this one for remedial exercises are also held at the University. These 11 and 12-year old Bowling Green youngsters are participating in a relay race designed

to improve motor coordination skills. The children are divided into two teams, thereby learning to compete against each other while using the games in an entertaining way to coordinate eye and muscle reflexes. By the way, the girls' team won.

## Don't Complain- There's Lots Of Summer Campus Activities

Once again the familiar cry of "There's nothing to do at Bowling Green" will be heard as the first summer session begins.

But for those upperclassmen who have forgotten, and the new incoming freshman, here's a list of "extra" things to do when you're not hitting the books.

If food's the problem to supplement the dorm meals, the Mid American Room, located in Harshman Quadrangle is open from 6-12 p.m. every evening.

At the other end of the campus the Falcon's Nest in the Union is a great gathering place for conversation and snacks. The Nest is open from 7:15 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., Monday-Thursday; Fridays, 7:15 a.m.- 6 p.m. and Sundays, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

The Buckeye Room in the Union, including bowling and pool, is available to students Monday-Friday from 7:45 a.m. - 6 p.m. The pool fee is 90¢ per hour and bowling 45¢ per game.

If the walk from Harshman to the Union seems too much, the pool room located in Kreischer Quadrangle is open Sunday-Thursday from 3:30-11:45 p.m.

The Union also offers the Carnation Room for studying Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. but on Sundays a buffet dinner is served from noon - 2 p.m. Also

specializing in full course meals is the Pheasant Room on the second floor of the Union, serving Monday-Friday from 11:00 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m.

The University bookstore, located on the first floor of the Union, will be available weekdays from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

For the sports' minded students who want to cool off there is always the natatorium, open every day from 4-5:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:00 p.m. A 25¢ student fee is required plus an ID card.

The ice arena also offers skating Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday

from 8-10 p.m. A 30¢ student fee is included.

The golf course is open every day from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. with a \$1.00 fee for nine holes and a \$1.50 for 18 holes on weekdays. Weekend charges are nine holes, \$1.25, and 18 holes, \$1.75.

Off campus the students can enjoy the coffee house atmosphere of the Crypt, located in the UCF building on Thurstin St. The Crypt will be open every Saturday night from 9-12 p.m.

St. Thomas More Parish on Thurstin St. is also available to students this summer but definite hours are not set yet.

### A Look In Depth

By JAMES MEIGHAN  
Editor

The slaying of Sen. Robert Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King has forced the American public to examine the "sacredness" of the constitutionally granted right to bear arms, and for the first time in the country's history, many feel the "right" is wrong.

Congressmen have been flooded with mail calling for regulation of gun ownership and sales at a rate which is surpassing the numbers of letters on the Vietnam war and all other issues combined.

Sen. Clifford Case, a New Jersey Republican, has had 11,000 letters alone since Kennedy's death, and the mail is reading 400-1 for some sort of firearm regulation.

At last week's U.S. Mayors Conference, the cities' chief executives recommended that ownership of hand guns be banned except for law enforcement officials, and numerous city officials called for citizens to turn in weapons at local precincts.

One Los Angeles grade school accumulated 150 toy guns from its

pupils, and sent them to the city dump, while a Queens, New York elementary school disposed of their 1,000 pupils' toy guns as a symbolic denouncement of Sen. Kennedy's violent death.

On a higher level, President Johnson called for stricter regulations for weapons reporting. The munitions trade reaches a volume of three to four million weapons annually.

In response to the presidential message, a gun control law was tacked onto the crime bill and rushed through Congress.

But the President said he felt it was a "halfway measure," as it only banned the mail order or over-the-counter sale of hand guns to purchasers outside his own state.

Re-enforcement for the President's sentiment came quickly, as Connecticut Democrat Thomas Dodd, who has long been the Senate's leader in the push for more gun laws, submitted a bill meeting the Presidential specifications for the sale of rifles and shotguns, and then immediately another call-

## Coffman To Replace Leedy As Provost

Dr. Stanley K. Coffman Jr., acting dean of the Graduate School at Bowling Green State University, has been named vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, President William T. Jerome III announced yesterday.

Dr. Coffman, who joined the Bowling Green faculty as chairman of the English department in 1962, succeeds Dr. Paul F. Leedy. Dr. Leedy will return to teaching in the University English department.

Dr. Coffman becomes Bowling Green's chief academic officer at a time when universities across the country are faced with, and must accept, changing ideas and attitudes toward education.

"His 20 years of administrative and teaching experience and his close association with undergraduate and graduate students give him a good understanding of what a university must do to keep pace with these rapidly changing times," Dr. Jerome said.

Before coming to Bowling Green, Dr. Coffman was assistant dean of the University College at the University of Oklahoma from 1954-62 and a professor of English. He joined the Oklahoma faculty in 1948 as an assistant professor.

In addition to serving as the interim head of Bowling Green's Graduate School during the past year, he has been a member of the faculty senate, the honorary degrees committee, and the graduate and academic councils.

A specialist in American and contemporary literature, the new vice president earned his bachelor's degree in 1939 from Haverford College, where he was a Corporation Scholar and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He received his master's degree in 1940 and his doctoral degree in 1948 from Ohio State University. At Ohio State, he was a University Scholar from 1939-40.

Dr. Coffman is the author of a book on modern poetry and has contributed scholarly and critical articles to the professional journals in his field.



Dr. Stanley Coffman, Jr.

## Teachers Eye Needs Of Migrants

Learning about the special needs of migrant children is the aim of 32 northwest Ohio teachers who attended a workshop at the University last week.

The one-week program for teachers in schools serving migrant youth was co-sponsored by the University's College of Education and the state's department of education. It is the second such workshop to be given at Bowling Green.

"The need for specially trained teachers of migrant children is crucial," according to program director Dr. John R. Toscano, associate professor of education at Bowling Green.

"Most teachers of migrant youngsters have had little specialized preparation to instruct them and also are unfamiliar with migrant culture," he pointed out.

(Continued on Page 8)

## The Gun: Controls Near?

### WEATHER



The forecast for today is cloudy and warm. The high today will be 80, promising another good day for swimming and another bad day for hitting the books.



One View: Only police should have firearms.

(Continued on Page 3)



"Clyde, Are They Closing In On Us?"



## "Reflections"

By Eric Hoffer



### Student Radicals Are Babies

Never has youth been face to face with more breathtaking opportunities and more deadly influences. Never before has character been so decisive a factor in the survival of the young. Nowadays, a twelve year old child must be possessed of a strong character in order not to get irrevocably blemished and flawed.

The road from boyhood to manhood has become sieve-like: those without the right size of character slip into pitfalls and traps. The rate of failure in the present young generation will be astronomical. The supposedly most sheltered generation is actually the most exposed.

The society of the young is at present almost as subject to the laws of sheer survival as any animal society. In the Bay Area you can see the young beset and preyed upon by vultures, wolves, and parasites: dope peddlers, pimps, lechers, perverts, thugs, cult mongers, and ideological seducers. Everywhere you look you can see human beings rot before they ripen.

The young refuse to grow up but they do not stay young. Our campuses are becoming dour, playless nurseries, echoing with doctrinaire baby talk. You see six foot babies clamoring for dominion and power, and protesting against universities not having adequate arrangements for child care.

The young are not going any-

where, yet they are impatient. They cannot bide their time because it is not the time of their growth. We are discovering that power corrupts idealistic adolescents more than it does materialistic adults. Twenty-five centuries ago the prophet Isaiah described the Lord's punishment of a corrupt society: "And I will make boys their princes, and babes shall rule over them... the youth will be insolent to his elder and the base fellow to the honorable."

It is well to remember that the student revolutionaries are not only overgrown babies but also self-styled two-bit intellectuals. The student revolt is a phase in the revolt of the intellectuals against a middle-class dominated industrial society -- a revolt that has been going on for over a century.

In the countries between the Elbe and the China Sea you can see the global slum that comes into being when militant intellectuals have the power to make their visions and dreams come true. You wonder what an America dominated by the Students for A Democratic Society (SDS) would be like.

They tell us that middle-class America is a pig heaven, and they want no part of it. But judging by what they are doing at San Francisco State College and at Columbia University you know that if the Students for A Democratic Society have their way they would turn America into a pig sty.

## AS THE EAGLE EYES IT

### A Viet Nam Viewpoint

By RICHARD AQUILA

One of the more refreshing viewpoints on the United States position in Vietnam has recently been stated in Washington. The opinion was that of General David M. Shoup, renowned former Commandant of the United States Marine Corps.

According to Shoup, military victory in Vietnam would not be worth "1/1000" of the cost of men lost and taxpayers' dollars. He said that all Vietnam is not worth the life of one American marine. General Shoup proposes that the United States make a pledge to withdraw all our forces to coastal bases as soon as it is evident that North Vietnam is negotiating in good faith for an armistice and a ceasefire.

Vietnam stands such as the one Shoup is taking aren't too popular in the United States. Humanitarians believe we should be in Vietnam because we are fighting for the rights of other human beings; or as Wilson would have put it, "To keep the world safe for democracy."

This writer tends to agree with the stand taken by General Shoup. As inhumane as it may sound, I too believe that all Vietnam "is not worth the life of one American marine."

If we are fighting for a cause, it seems to be a very cloudy one. In fact, there is even dissent over who our real enemy is. Recently Ambassador Averall Harriman produced documents to prove that over 85,000 North Vietnamese soldiers are fighting in South Vietnam. Fighting along side them are the hundreds of thousands of Viet-

namese born and reared in South Vietnam that comprise the National Liberation Front. They are the ones who in 1956 resumed fighting for liberation of their homeland following the time Diem, our puppet President of South Vietnam, called off the elections pledged in the 1954 Geneva Agreement for a nationwide election throughout Vietnam. In his memoirs, President Eisenhower claimed that our Central Intelligence Agency estimated that if Diem would not have called off the election, Ho Chi Minh would have been elected President with 80 per cent of the vote.

What then are we trying to accomplish in Vietnam? Are we telling the Vietnamese that they can only have a democracy if they elect the leaders that we feel should be elected?

Somehow I just cannot rationalize the fact that ideologies are worth fighting wars over. At times I even wonder whether democracy is the cure-all for all countries in all situations. Could a country with a low literacy rate such as Vietnam's actually achieve a working democracy? How could an uninformed public elect informed leaders?

This writer believes then, like General Shoup, that we have blundered into the Vietnam situation, and that we should make a pledge to withdraw all our forces to coastal bases as soon as the North Vietnamese show signs that they are negotiating in good faith for an armistice and a ceasefire. You

may not feel that my stand is the correct one, but yet I feel that I am fulfilling my obligations as an American by voicing my opinion. I urge you, my fellow citizens, to also take stands on the Vietnam problem. American citizens should decide for themselves whether the United States is justified in its involvement in Vietnam.

Regardless, though, whether you feel it is our duty to help the Vietnamese remain free or whether you feel that the Vietnam conflict is merely a civil war and we have no right to interfere, one point still remains; we must alter our present position in Vietnam. Maybe I'm asking too much. After all, our government is made up of politicians, and politicians very seldom take a stand on anything. But I believe this government should make up its mind on Vietnam, one way or another. If the United States decides that it is our duty to be in Vietnam, then we should fight for an all out victory. On the other hand, if government resolves that Vietnam is in the midst of a civil war and we have no right interfering, then we should pull out.

A choice, one way or another, would be most welcomed. I believe this country is sick of a Vietnamese stalemate. I think the public is tired of search and destroy missions, and fed up with daily body counts. A decision must be made. The Vietnamese conflict must be ended.



### The Interloper

By FRED ZACKEL

He came from beyond the tomorrow, and he captured the life line to earth with a golden hook. The sliding tube of fiber lowered him to the ground. He stood there, like normal ones, and pondered his journey. Then he walked around the world.

He entered a tavern by the parkway and sat there, watching the mingling crowds promote their histories. He watched the few who drank silently and wondered at their miseries. He watched the wanderers move in predatory sweeps about the aisles, searching for the prey to overcome. He stared down the other carnivorous ones, who waited for the clashes with the male predators. It was a contest, he noted, with a scorecard written in thoughts and actions. There were no others present.

He left then and wandered about farther and noted a young couple stretched out under a tree. He was reading a magazine and she was studying something. They cast frequent loving gazes at one another, then returned to their respective pages. He wondered if it was love or merely loneliness that had brought them together. He knew that people needed things to do. He wondered if they were lonely together. He thought they were.

He left then and wandered about farther and came across a car, half-filled, parked outside a living complex. He heard squeals and laughter coming from the back

seats and the urgent pleas that emanated from the front window, pleas that urged someone else to hurry up, because they didn't have all day. And he thought about the lonely drinkers in the tavern and their miseries.

He walked on leaving the laughing, smiling ones, and then walked into a large lengthy building, where various amusements were established to promote leisure. Instead, he saw myriads of tables, with youths encircled into one another. They were conversing and staring at others who walked through. He too was noted, then passed over. He was not of them. He noted their expressions and wondered why they suddenly, inexplicably twisted from apathy to outrageous laughter to wide-eyed ignorance. He wondered why they came here. Then he left.

He came across another large building and wandered in. He noted the long rows of empty desks, the lectern in the front, the scattered scraps of paper on the floor. He entered the empty room and passed down the rows, noting the mystical symbols carved into the tops, the ornamental script depicting the one-time occupants and their thoughts. He was amused.

He then walked by a crowded classroom, while one man stood at the lectern and preached a sermon. The listening members were writing furiously, their heads bowed under by the awesome words, and he wondered at the message being transmitted. He passed on, and outward into the sunlight.

He came upon a tall building, with strange symbols marked on two sides. He thought about the marking that he had seen in the empty room of many desks. He noted the similarity.

He entered the building by its ramps, passing through difficult-to-move iron bars. Some form of prison he wondered?

He wandered within the huge building, noting that many had anxious expressions or bland ones. He wondered why they were not excited by the immense amounts of knowledge stored here. He noted one room in particular, one filled with dispensing machines and a large crowd of people, who seemed more impressed with their own talk than that of the others. He heard similar phrases constantly. It seemed like a verbal memorization table, he thought. They spoke the words drilled into them by some social functionary.

He left the symbolic building and stood there, pondering the horizon. He wondered why the horizon seemed to be closing in upon him here. Something vital, and alive was missing, he thought. And then he thought about the lonely figures in the tavern, the gaping mouths in the amusement center, the bowed heads in the classrooms, and the senseless conversation in that little room behind him.

He smiled then at the lonely people within and without. He turned away and went home, never to return again. He had seen enough.

## The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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# Public Takes Long Look At Gun Laws

(Continued from Page 1)

First, the law prohibits the interstate sale of shotguns and rifles through the mails, and secondly it makes it illegal to sell a gun to a person under 18 years or someone without proper credentials.

But while Congressional sentiment seems to be favoring a stricter control, private citizens continue to arm themselves at a record pace.

Excise tax figures show that the sale of guns has risen 30 per cent in the last year, and much of that trade has occurred around last summer's riot areas.

Five-hundred Dearborn, Mich. women are taking regular pistol practice, over a thousand women in Dallas have taken a recent course in pistol handling, and similar courses may be found in almost every state.

In Texas a Negro newspaper carried an ad suggesting readers obtain a "long hot summer special" -- a tiny snub-nose revolver selling for \$39.88.

Sometimes the gun becomes a status symbol for the owner, or supplants the individual's sexual inadequacy. In any case, "the gun represents power of all kinds," says Manhattan psychiatrist Kenneth Z. Altshuler.

According to the latest Gallup poll on gun regulation, the American sentiment seems to conflict with individual action. While purchases of firearms continue to rise annually, Gallup estimates that for the last 34 years approximately 84 per cent of the population has favored stricter laws.

The major opponent to such legislation is the National Rifle Association, a one million member organization which through its lobbying power has managed to defeat

all legislative action taken since 1938.

Until the recent Kennedy assassination the N.R.A. sponsored mailings to Congressmen which have kept the correspondence at 100-to-1 against legislative restrictions on firearms.

The N.R.A. claims to favor legislation which would keep firearms out of the hands of the insane, alcoholics, drug addicts, criminals, and those with physical handicaps which impair the safe use of weapons.

Such a law is already in practice in the state of New Jersey, and many legislators feel that it is the model which the federal government should follow. But the N.R.A. fears the type of provision in the New Jersey Law which allows the government to deprive gun handling licenses of those who might act against the

general public health, safety and welfare.

The N.R.A. feels that such a provision on a national basis could lead to the eventual prohibition of all gun handling.

Such is the case in Japan where an assassination of public officials became so frequent it led to the military dictatorship which provoked Japanese involvement in W. W. II.

Today in Japan, where only 100 people out of the 100 million population have permits for guns, and guns for competition, deaths from shooting incidents tallied 37.

In England, a country with similarly stringent gun laws, the murder rate for 1962 was 29.

In Houston during 1967 there were 244 homicidal deaths. Only Latin American nations exceed the murder rate set each year in the United States.

But the weapons industry itself has come out for strengthening laws which prohibit mail order gun sales, and has proposed a permit system for licensing gun owners.

Savage, Remington, and Winchester have announced sponsorship of a long range study of behavioral patterns in relation to the use of firearms.

This may be the first big step in effective regulation of violence in the United States.

As Lyndon Johnson said, "Intelligent firearms legislation will not in itself end violence," though it may slow it down.

The real solution to the problems seems to be summed up by Detroit Psychiatrist Bruce Danto, who said, "The way to control aggression is to detect in his early years the signs of a guy who is an accident waiting to happen."

## Are American Women Losing Femininity

NEW YORK (AP) -- Are American women getting more discourteous?

A cynic might reply to this query by saying it is impossible. But I keep bumping into a lot of men lately who testily complain about the rudeness of women.

A recent unofficial poll taken among male hangers-on at a local office water cooler disclosed that four out of five felt that feminine impoliteness is on the increase. "I just got married last week, and I don't see anything at all wrong with women," said the lone dissenter.

The disillusioned majority, however, felt able to enumerate a number of things wrong with women. Said male No. 1:

"What I think is wrong about women is their presumption that they are either worth looking at or listening to. It is hard for a man today to look at a modern woman without breaking into a laugh, and it is all but impossible to listen to one without a feeling that you can hear more real wisdom in a pool hall."

Said male No. 3: "Yeah, they dress today with all the hidden charms of a public clotheshorse or a hatrack. What they ain't got you can see for yourself they don't have. They are about as mysterious as a punch in the eye.

"They impress nobody but nobody anymore, and that includes themselves. And they take out their frustration by being mean to men. I wouldn't help an old lady across the street anymore for fear she'd bite my helping hand after she got to the farther curb."

Said male No. 4, a man hoary with years and vintage memories: "When I was a lad women were still fun - perhaps for the

last time in the history of the world.

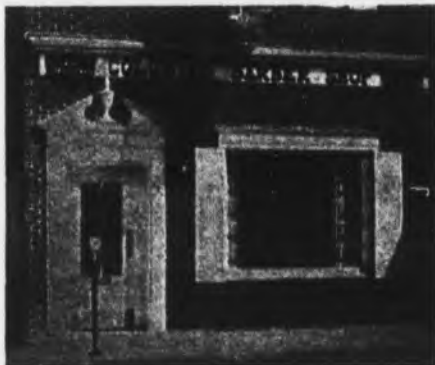
"It was a pleasure then to be gallant and chivalrous to them. They spoke in voices murmurous and low. They did not feel it necessary to shout their merit, or to seek to be equal by acting unfair.

"Women today aren't so much a loving partner of man as they are his shrill competitor. They no longer suggest - they command.

"They are confused, uncertain and capricious in that uncertainty. They don't know for certain

(Continued on Page 7)

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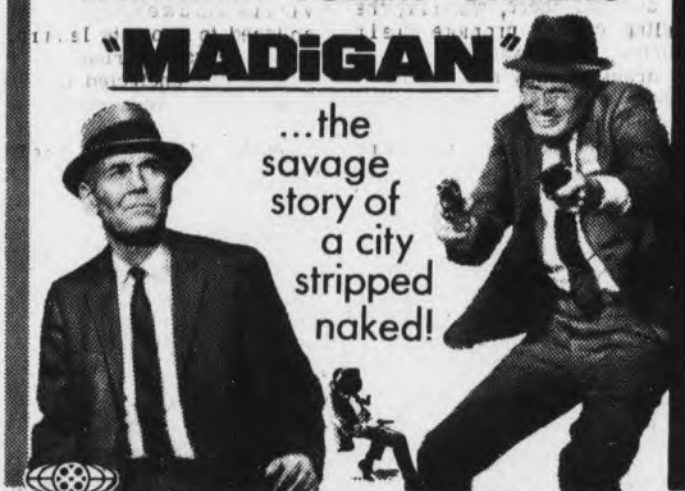
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Dry Cleaning and laundry service, behind Cibo's on State Street. Car parking spaces to rent.

WANTED: STEADY GIRLFRIEND: 23 year old Journalism major (junior), 5'11", veteran, off-campus, wants slim girl 18-24 to share interests: writing, music, photography, sculpture, etc. No experience necessary - on-the-job training. Teeny-boppers, bigots and DARS need not apply. To arrange sample date, write Box 32, University Hall.

Male roommate wanted to share 3 man apartment across from campus. Call 352-5796 or 352-5342.



# Sum



THE READING room of the old library saw students lined up for the last three days, most wishing they had done it by mail. But bottle-

necks were scarce, as the efficient staff handled problems with the proficiency learned through many trials of past semesters.



HAVING DECIDED upon school, students face the cash register. And with the



FINDING THAT class, the quarterly problem of the University students, was evident again (left), as groups of students flocked to the Administration building hoping for an air-conditioned sanctuary for summer instruction.

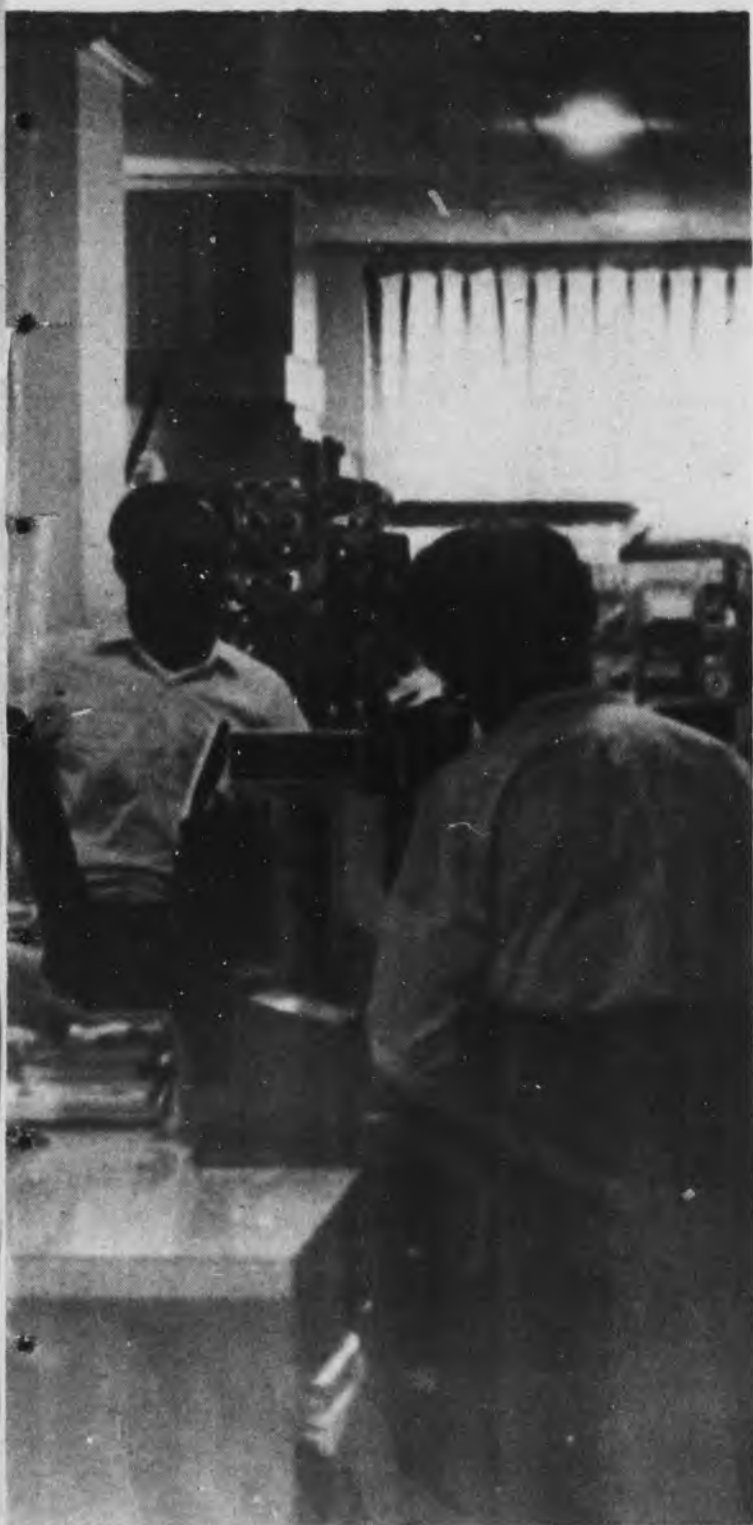
TO BUY or not to buy? That's the question this summer school student (below) must answer as he checks a stack of used books at the Union.



IF YOU want major bug left still claims th



# er School: Line Up, Sign Up, Load Up



The advent of summer school means registration time, and registration means long lines of students waiting to sign up for necessary courses. In the last two years this time consuming and sometimes nerve-racking process has been changed and simplified but students still need lots of patience. The registration location was changed for summer school from the Grand Ballroom to the Graduate Center. Left, a youngster watches as students check their schedules against a master list in the Administration Building. He's probably wondering if it's all worth it.

Picture Page by  
JIM DICKSON  
MYRA VAN CAMP

ks for summer  
ome ring of the  
ce texts, we're

stand in line, change a class. Probably the  
the registration program, schedule changing  
ongest line in preclass activities.



A FINAL check of schedules is run by registration officials as standard procedure before the student leaves the building. This program

saves both students and the registrar's office hundreds of headaches every semester.



# John Piper Named Frosh Cage Coach

John Piper, a member of the University's health and physical education staff for the past year, has been named as BGSU's freshman basketball coach, athletic director Doyt L. Perry announced today.

Piper replaces Jim Lessig who has asked to be relieved of his coaching position to devote full time to his duties as athletic promotion director.

Piper, who graduated from Mt. Union College in 1958, earned his master's degree from Bowling Green in 1961.

From 1963-66, Piper was head basketball coach at Lakewood High

School where his teams compiled a 35-26 record. His 1963-64 team captured the Lake Erie League title before his 1964-65 squad won the Berea sectional tournament.

During the 1966-67 year, Piper was at Ohio State University working on his doctorate degree in health and physical education. This past year, Piper has been a member of Bowling Green's staff while serving as freshman golf coach.

Piper also coached at Port Clinton and Sandusky High Schools for one year apiece before guiding Lakewood's junior varsity basketball program for two years.

Along with basketball he has also coached football, golf and cross country in high school. Piper's 1966 golf team captured the Lake Erie League title.

Among his recent honors, Piper was selected as an "Outstanding Young Man in America in 1968." He is married and lives at 1451 Clough St., Bowling Green.

Along with his coaching duties, Piper will continue to teach in the University's health and physical education department.



John Piper  
**Assenheimer Hired By Gibsonburg**

Carl Assenheimer, a 1968 graduate of the University, has been hired by Gibsonburg High School to replace Ray Burkhart as head basketball coach.

Burkhart resigned to accept a position with the Seminole, Florida school system.

Assenheimer was an all-league and honorable mention All-Ohio basketball player at Tiffin Columbian High School and the top replacement for coach Bill Fitch's Mid-American Conference team last season.

The lanky center was a three-year veteran of the Falcon varsity squad, and was cited by coach Fitch for several outstanding games which he played a key part after the Bowling Green starters had gotten into foul trouble.

# 27 Prep Gridders Sign To Play At BG

A total of 27 high school footballers have signed national letters of intent to attend the University, BGSU's head coach Don Nehlen announced today.

Nehlen said, "It is hard to know right now, but on paper, it looks like we did fairly well."

"We have two fine quarterbacks coming to Bowling Green along with some good running backs," Nehlen continued. "We also have a lot of rangy linemen coming and none of them weigh less than 200 pounds or are shorter than 6-0."

In the "blue chip" category, Nehlen lists quarterbacks Dan McCann, from Lancaster, and Chuck Davis, Van Wert, along with fullback Jerry Fields, Youngstown, halfback Julius Livas, Youngstown, and tackle Gene Nicholini, Mishawaka, Ind.

Bowling Green's new football players by positions are as follows:

(Eastwood); Dave Konowal, 6-4, 230, Lorain (Clearview); Bob Kreiger, 6-3, 220, Warrensville; Gene Nicholini, 6-2, 240, Mishawaka, Ind.; Al Pease, 6-4, 245, Oberlin; Ferdie Stockhard, 6-2, 235, Akron (Garfield).

**GUARDS**- Joe Dulich, 6-2, 210, Youngstown (Chaney); Jack Frontz, 6-0, 205, Cambridge; Steve Hardy, 6-1, 220, Toledo (Devil-bliss); Mike Rumas, 6-0, 215, Cynthia, Ky.

**CENTERS**- Dennis Adams, 6-3, 200, Cleveland (Brush); Jack Flotz, 6-2, 215, Findlay.

**QUARTERBACKS**- Chuck Davis, 6-2, 200, Van Wert; Dan McCann, 6-0, 175, Lancaster.

**HALFBACKS**- Mike Eberhart, 5-10, 180, Lima (Bath); Jim Haynes, 6-0, 180, Toledo (Clay); Julius Livas, 6-0, 185, Youngstown (South); Gary Schaeffer, 5-11, 180, Toledo (Clay).

**FULLBACKS**- Dan Altman, 6-1, 210, Perrysburg; Jerry Fields, 5-11, 215, Youngstown (South); Dennis Maupin, 6-1, 205, Bexley; Dan Patty, 6-2, 200, Cleveland (Brush).

All 27 players will be receiving some form of financial aid from the University.

## IM Notes

Entries for men and women's soft ball, and three-man basketball competition are now available in the resident halls. Off-campus students may secure entries from the Intramural Office, 201 Memorial Hall.

FIRST SESSION	ENTRIES DUE	PLAY BEGINS
Slow-pitch Softball (Men & Women)	June 21	June 27
3-Man Basketball	June 21	June 26
Tennis (Singles) Men	July 3	July 8
Women	July 3	July 8
Golf (Individual)	July 3	July 9
Co-ed Volleyball	July 3	July 9
SECOND SESSION		
Slow-pitch Softball (Men & Women)	July 31	Aug. 5
3-Man Basketball	July 31	Aug. 6
Tennis (Doubles)	Aug. 7	Aug. 14
Golf (Team)	Aug. 7	Aug. 14
Paddle-Tennis	Aug. 7	Aug. 13.

**NOTE:**

1. All summer school IM activities will be scheduled during the evening hours, 6:00-8:30 p.m.
2. Entries will be available from counselors, head residents, and the IM Office, Room 201, Memorial Hall.
3. Activities are open to all students, faculty, and staff.

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## Ohio Traffic Accidents Killed 2533 Last Year

COLUMBUS, O. -- Ohio traffic accidents in 1967 killed 2533 persons, injured 118,060, caused property damage of \$88,400,000, and economic cost of a half billion, according to Warren C. Nelson, State Highway Safety Director.

The death toll was down 72 from the 1966 figure of 2605, marking the first time since 1961 the carnage had decreased. Injuries also dropped by 2525, but property damage was up \$2,000,000 and economic cost climbed \$30,000,000.

Despite the lower death toll in the face of ever-rising vehicle and driver totals, the 1967 fatalities exceeded those for 1965 by exactly 200, and those for 1961 by 854.

However, the 2533 deaths were 83 under the record of 2616 set just 30 years ago, in 1937. In that disastrous depression year Ohio had only 2,013,783 registered vehicles--about a third of today's total.

Of the 209,712 reported accidents which caused at least \$100 damage or in which someone was killed or injured, 132,591 occurred in urban areas and 77,121 in rural sectors. But the deaths practically inverted those figures as 844, or one-third of the total, died in urban mishaps, and 1689 in the outlying areas.

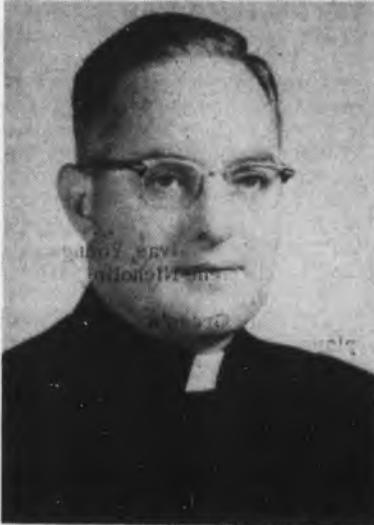
## New Pastor Named At Newman Parish

The Reverend John L. O'Brien has been appointed the new pastor of St. Thomas More University Parish by Reverend John A. Donovan, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Toledo.

Father O'Brien will replace Reverend John Ollivier, who has been pastor and director of the Newman club's activities since its inception. Father Ollivier was responsible for the vast building program which occurred during his tenure. He will assume the pas-

torship of the Most Pure Heart of Mary Parish in Shelby, Ohio.

Reverend O'Brien leaves the assistant Pastor's post at St. Francis de Sales Parish, Toledo, to take the University pastorage.



Rev. Joseph L. O'Brien

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BOWLING GREEN, O

## MORE ABOUT Femininity

(Continued from Page 3)

what they want, but they insist on having it anyway.

"They are afraid now to be merry or kind. They are born not only with a chip on their shoulder but also with a grudge in their heart.

As he finished his tirade a pretty stenographer in a miniskirt tripped up to the water

cooler.

"Hi there, all you handsome guys!" she said. She bent and took a drink. "Bye now, boys," she said as she dimpled her path away.

And five out of the five men at the water cooler unanimously voted that what was wrong with most women wasn't true of absolutely all of them.

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# Their Specialty: Problems

By KAY NICKEL  
Staff Writer

Little known but often appreciated by University students are the services rendered by the staff of the University Counseling Center, under the direction of Dr. Frank C. Arnold.

Last year, 550 students visited the Counseling Center, including those who came back as many as 15 times, said Dr. Arnold.

The Counseling Center is designed to meet the many needs and problems that might bother a student, and is not limited to helping with vocational problems.

"Sometimes a student wonders if his problem is important enough to come to the Center for help in solving it. If the problem is important to the student, then we want to help," Dr. Arnold said.

Most students who visit the Center come for vocational guidance or personal counseling: study problems, social and family relations, future plans, or difficulty in using abilities to their best effectiveness.

"The basic idea in counseling is to try to help the counselee identify his problems, then find what can be done to solve these problems," Dr. Arnold said.

"We try to provide a situation in which the person can honestly look at his problems.

"The ultimate decision concerning the problem rests with the person. We need to talk because most of us don't get the feedback to know how we really feel about a situation. It is not a matter of telling people what to do, because what works for one may not work for another."

The Counseling staff sees students on a drop-in basis, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. A student who wishes to receive counseling services fills out a card on his background, then is seen briefly by a member of the counseling

staff to try and determine his difficulty.

A later appointment is then set up to continue a more thorough interview with the student. All information is kept in strict confidence Dr. Arnold said.

The counseling staff is not large enough to see students all day, although the two periods that have been set up seem to be sufficient, Dr. Arnold said.

"We see the students right away so that they know we are interested. We try to avoid a waiting list."

Fifty per cent of the students who receive attention at the Counseling Center are freshmen, but there are also a large number of sophomores and upperclassmen, according to Dr. Arnold.

A great majority of the seniors who go to the Counseling Center seek help in applying for acceptance in graduate schools. All required tests for graduate schools are administered at the Counseling Center, Dr. Arnold continued.

"This is done as a service to the student so that he can take these tests on campus, rather than having to travel to take them."

Dr. Arnold has a thorough background in the guidance field. He received his undergraduate degree in secondary education at Ohio State University, and earned his master's and doctoral degrees at Syracuse University.

After serving as a psychologist at the Fairfield School for Boys for two years, as a special teacher at a detention home in Syracuse, and as psychometrist dealing with mental testing at Syracuse Mental Hygiene Center, Dr. Arnold came to BGSU.

He has been here since 1948.

The Counseling Center has increased its staff to nine this year.

There are four graduate assistants who are presently on the staff: Mary Elizabeth Gloege and

Nancy Kuhlman, who received their degrees in guidance and counseling, and Jeffrey A. Gliner and Nelson W. Freeling, who have degrees in psychology.

The graduate assistants sit in on actual interviews with the students, said Miss Gloege.

"We are here for 15 hours a week on assistantships, and the rest of our time on campus is spent in classes. When the student has seen the counselor, we administer the tests which the counselor has recommended for the student.

"We explain the nature of the tests to the student, grade the tests, then put them into the student's folder to be interpreted by the counselor."

Tests given by the Counseling Center vary according to the interests and needs of the student. The Strong Vocational Interest Test is given to help the student choose his occupation, the Kuder Vocational Interest Test is geared toward the activities of the student, and the Inventory of Academics Test is given to show the study interests of the student.

"All of our personnel are now in faculty positions here, too," Dr. Arnold said.

The senior staff includes Dr. James C. Wright, assistant director of the Counseling Center, Dr. James F. Guinan, Dr. Melvin E. Foulds, Miss Mary Kay Ball, and Roman C. Carek. Miss Iris H. Hiers is the administrative assistant at the center, and Mrs. Mary Beth Hartman is secretary.

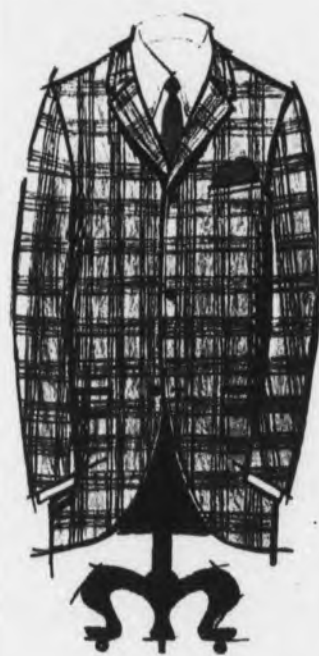
The University Counseling Center has been at its present site since 1964. Previously, the Center was located first in University Hall, then in Hanna Hall.

It began in 1955 as a campus-wide service, and will be moved into the Student Services Bldg. when that building is completed this August.



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## 40% Of Inspected Motor Vehicles Found Defective

During the four-month period from February 5 through May 31 of this year, 392,689 vehicles were inspected for mechanical defects under the Ohio State Highway Patrol's Random Motor Vehicle Inspection Program, according to Patrol Superintendent Colonel Robert M. Chlaramonte.

"Over 40% of the cars inspected had mechanical defects," Chlaramonte said. "The owners of these cars were issued correction notifications, given a specific amount of time to make repairs, and ordered to return with a signed statement that the prescribed corrections had been made."

"This was the work done by eighteen inspection teams located throughout the state's nine Patrol Districts," Colonel Chlaramonte said. "Beginning July 1, another team will be assigned to each of the nine Districts, bringing the total number of teams to 27."

Each team consists of one patrolman and two civilians. The first set of nine teams became operational on February 5; the second set of nine began on April 1.

"Many conscientious Ohio drivers have had their cars checked and repaired before being stopped for inspections," Chlaramonte said. "This information comes to us from the reports of hundreds of service stations and repair garages who report many voluntary corrections since the start of random motor vehicle inspection."

## Buffalo Meat Anybody?

CACHE, Okla. (AP) - "It is like trying to describe the fragrance of a rose to someone who has never sniffed one. It is a very personal thing."

Thus speaks Julian Howard on the subject of buffalo meat, a matter which interests him a great deal. He has 225 buffalo that he's prepared to peddle to anyone, anywhere. If buffalo is not your dish, he also has 250 elk.

### MORE ABOUT Migrants

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Toscano explained that out-of-the-ordinary skills are needed to instruct migrant children in reading, writing and speaking English because their environment is different from the average youngster's.

In addition to learning new teaching methods, the workshop participants are receiving an opportunity to re-orient their abilities and attitudes toward teaching migrant children, Dr. Toscano said.

The program's instructors include Mrs. William Halferty of Bowling Green, a consultant for the Ohio department of health; Dr. Rose Moore, professor of education at Heidelberg College; and John J. Castillo, coordinator of the migrant education phase of Western Michigan University's Project for Education of the Disadvantaged.

These are surplus animals from the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge in southwest Oklahoma. Howard is manager of the refuge.

The U.S. Agriculture Department actually handles sales of the surplus beasts, as it has been doing for 30 years.

"Sales of the carcasses to various regions change almost yearly," said Howard. "Last year, Oklahomans bought most of the animals and Californians were second. Illinois ranked first another time. A lot of the meat goes to the Midwest and New York State."

Buffalo carcasses sell for \$180 each, but the price goes to \$220 if they're frozen. The prices for elk are \$90 and \$110.

The buffalo and elk herds are culled each year, said Howard, because grassland on the refuge will support only about 1,000 buffalo and 350 elk. Last year, 200 buffalo and 225 elk were sold.



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